ASTOUNDING ACTIVITY OF THE DELEGATE FROM OKLAHOMA.

He has Done More in Congress for Dis People Than Any State Delegation in ountry-And This Ton When He Passed Through the Legislative Hopper of the Washington Mill.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 25,---Something to taking place in Oklahoma which cannot be seen anywhere else in the United There are papers here which are supporting Bryan and Sewall and the Republican candidate for congress. There is a reason for this in Oklahoma's case and it is because the Republican candidate for congress is Dennis Enid. Flynn, and because Dennis Flynn is the most wonderful bundle of activity and

There has been issued here a namphlet showing what Flynn has done for Oklahoma in congress. It is a most asshow a record to compare with it. And mittees, yet Flynn accomplished it all without a

such a worker. Here is Flynn's record:

ROTH HOUSES.

The following bills passed both house

1. Bill giving settlers in the Cheyen and Arapahoe country an extension of twelve months in which to make payment on their fands, and also the right of commutation.

2 Bill allowing settlers in Beaver

unty the right to commute homestead entries. 2. Bill Authorizing settlers on the Deep Fork to fill out their claims to 16 oacres.

4. Bill authorizing the people in 'the Cherokee strip to vote. 5. Bill alolwing settlers on the Pot-

a. Bill allowing settlers on the Por-tawatomic lands twelve months exten-sion on the payment for their lands, and the right to commute.

6. Bill denating sections thirteen and thirty-three to the Territory.
7. Bill delegating the power of the Oklahoma legislature to provide a sys-

tem for the leasing of school lands, and transferring the business from the secretary of the interior at Washington to parties in Oklahoma authorized by the us?" 8. Passed a bill for the relief of Jesse

F. Morrison, Arapahoe, Oklahoma Terri-9. Bill donating the military reserva

tion at Oklahoma City for school pur-poses. This reservation contains 160 eres and will doubtless net thes chool fund of that city over \$100,000.

10. Bill giving to the seitlers of the Cherokee strip the Privilege of making final proof in fourteen months. 11. Bill authorizing the Pottawatomie Indians to sell their lands.

12. Passed a bill providing for a rewing the Cherikee strip Its representa-13. Passed a bill paying the Iowa In-

dians \$21,000 in cash instead of agricultural implements. 14 Passed a bill authorizing fourth-class perimasters to administer oaths mind to."

cion vouchers. 15. Bill authorizing the Noble Bridge company to build a bridge acroses the Canadian river at Noble, Oklahoma

16 Bill authorizing the Purcell Bridge company to build a bridge across the roung to be discouraged."—Washing ton Star.

17. Bill giving the territory of Oklahome two more United States judges.

18. Bill extending certain laws, which are applicable to other parts of

19. Bill granting local government to yet." Greer county, and confirming in office the county officers that were elected by
the people of that county.

20. Bill donaitg condemned cannon to
Texas Sifier.

McDowell Post, G. A. R., of Enid. 21. Bill granting right-of-way to Sa-Pulpa, Chandler and Oklahoma rallway. This bill was vetoed by President Cieveland in the Fifty-third congress, but again passed by the Fifty-fourth and

22. Bill granting right-of-way of raffway from Coffeyville via Stillwater, Guthrie and El Reno, to the gulf.
23. Bill authorizing settlers on the Kickapoo lands to commute in fourteen

24. Bill granting pension to George W. 25. Bill authorizing the cancellation of

double Indian allotments, and right given settlers to homestead the same. 37. Bill making clerk of the United States court the register of deeds for Minmi, Indian Territory.
28. Pill establishing a United States court at Purcell, Indian Territory.

29. Bill providing for the payment to parties who published lists of lands in Cheyenne and Arapabee country.

30. ISB for the relief of Postmasters of Guthrie, Oklahoma and Kingfisher. 21. Bill providing for the opening of the Wichita lands.

32 Bill reducing United States hand office fees in the interest of the settlers. This passed both houses and would have saved thesettlers of Oklahoma \$100,000, but was vetoed by the president.

33. Bill incorporating the grand lodge of the A. F. & A. M., of the Indian Ter-

34. Bill providing for payment to cer tain deputy marshals while engaged in police du tyduring the year 1889.

PASSED THE HOUSE.

Rills that have passed the house and are favorably reported in the senate:

1. The free homes bill. This bill pass ed the house the middle of March, 1896, over the protest of Hoke Smith. tary of the interior, Murcet it 1896, was read twice in the senate and was referred to the committee on public lands April 20.1896, the committee was dis-charged and the bill referred to the committee on Indian affairs. May 16, 1896, Senator Pettigrew, chairman of said committee, reported the bill to the sen-ate with the recommendation that "the bill do pass," and under the rule it will venes next winter, and passed.

2 Bill giving to settlers in Green ity 160 acres free and 160 acres a one dollar per acre, payable in five equal annual installments, without interest, and alolwing residence to begin at data settlement upon the land in making |

2. Bill to establish United States land flice in Greer county.
4. Bill granting Cleveland Bridge of

pany of Pawnee county right to build bridge across Arkansas river at or near Cleveland, Oklahoma.

5. Bill providing for the opening of the Indian Territory. Bills introduced and favorable reported on the house calendar and will nass this winter: Bill donating Fort Supply reserva-

tion, consisting of \$250,000 in buildings

HE IS P. B. PLUMB II and 8,000 acres of land, to the territory for an Old Soldier's home. This bill was favorably reported by the committee on public lands, of which Mr. Flynn is a

2. Bill providing for the opening of the Kiowa and Comanche reservation. 3. Bill confirming title to lots sold by the school board to citizens of Shawnes. 4. Bill asolwing all settlers who have taken less than 169 acres the right to make entry o nnohugeoFbrmot etomB entry on enough to fill out a com plete homestead.

FAVORABLY REPORTED. The following bills affecting Oklaho-ma were favorably reported by the committee on Indian affairs, of which Mr. Flynn is a member:

1. Bill compelling the government to pay taxes on all alloted Indian lands Oklahoma has over one million acres of land affected by this bill.

2. Bill permitting all Indians who are one-quarter blood, or less, the right to transfer their property without the sanction of the secretary of their nterior. 3. Bill chartering the Muskogee, Ok-lahoma and Western railway from Muskogee, via Cleveland, Pawnee, Perry and

IS WITHOUT PARALLEL. BM introduced on the house calendar energy in the west and because his par-tisanship is not obnoxious and never will the territory of the thre salt reserves, situated in Western Oklahoma, and 1.tions 16, 36, 13 and 33.

In addition to this there are various pension and other bills introduced by tounding record. There is not a state Mr. Flynn, not here enumerated, which delegation in the east or west who can are now pending before the various com-

the work of one, who, although without The pamphlet proves the nick-name a vote in congress, has passed more pub-which has been put on Flynn: Plumb lic measures for Oklahoma than has the Second. Not since the days of the ever been passed in the same length of Kansas Plumb has Washington seen time by any state delegation in congress.

Respectfully submitted, W. M. GRIMES, Chairman. H. F. ARDERY, Secretary.

Not Inviting More Collisions "No, sir," said the man who had wavered, "I won't learn to ride a bicycle. I had thoughts of trying it, but I have just heard of a peculiar trait in the machine that caused me to change

my mind."
"What's that?" "I understand that when you first try to ride if you see anything you especially wish to avoid, you're almost

certain to run into it." "There's a great deal of truth in it." "Well, that settles the wheel for me. I have enough trouble with bill collectors as it is."-Washington Star.

Roist by Bis Own, Etc. "You look all broke up this morning, What is the matter?" "You know I bought a folding bed be cause my wife's mother was to visit

"Ves?" "She came last night."

"My wife put me in the room with the

folding bed."-Truth. Ready for Anything. Fair Patient-Is there no way of tells

ing exactly what is the matter with Dr. Emdee-Only a post-mortem ex

amiation would reveal that.

Fair Patient—Then, for heaven's sake, make one. I don't see why I should be squeamish at such a time as this-Pick-Me-Up.

Her Response. "There's one thing," remarked Willie Wishington, "that I have made up my

"Really?" responded Miss Cayenne, with languid interest. "Yes. I shall pever be a men of one

"Don't say that. You are still too

"But you told me that you would los "Well, that's just wint I've done."-Texas Sifter.

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the doctor to see about that bee-sting on little Johnny? Mr. Blinkers-Yes. He said we should

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He-Yes. She (aggriered)-You promised that

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